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. BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1947

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GOULD WINS OVER MEXICO, 40-26

Gould won its third straight victory Tuesday by downing the Mexico Pintos 40-26. The Huskies took a 11-6 lead in the first period but the visitors came back strong in the second period to tie up the score and assume a brief lead. Just before the half ended the home rallied to assume a 23-20 lead.

The third period told the story as the visitors were held to two points while the "Blue and Gold" added eight points to make the score 31-22 as the club settled down for the final stanza. Jerry Davis came through with 11 points during the last half and Mexico just couldm't get back into the ball game.

The tension was terrific through most of the game, with both teams playing below par. Gould's defense was especially good in the later periods and Mexico missed many chances at the basket as their abots were hurried.

Davis and Young led the scoring with 13 and 10 points each, while Foster played brillianty in the back court. Louis Wood had command of the back boards in the last half after a rather bad start in the first through in the last minute and 50 half, Bennett has gained valuable experience in these games and that gave them a well earned viclooks like he will work in well with the other starter.

Mexico's two guards B Fraser and Vienneau led the Pintos game. Rockland led at the start scoring with 6 and 5 points respectively.

The J.V.'s won a neat victory in the preliminary 29 to 18. Kendall with 13 points and Lowell with 8

played nice ball. The varsity summary:

MEXICO Whytock, f C Fraser, 1 Kenny Miles, f Hughes, f Swan, c W Fraser, c Vienneau, g Fournier, g B Fraser Howard, g Totals GOULD Young, f French, Bennett, f Browne, f Davis, c Hall, c Foster, g Wight; g Lowell, g Totals By periods: 20 MEXICO 23 11 31

BATES COLLEGE YEARBOOK

Referees; Nutting, Aliberti.

MCALISTER NAMED EDITOR

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Glendon McAllster, son of Ma and Mrs Milo E McAlister of Gilmade recently by the Pub- throughout the ball game. lishing Association on the campus. Work has already started on the Mirror. McAlister appeared in the first Robinson Players production of "Joan of Lorraine" at the college last week. He is a senior at Bates and majoring in Economics. McAlister was president of his class for two years at Gould Academy, and is a Navy veteran of 39 months service in the Pacific.

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cently visited friends here.

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by entertaining a few friends at

The W S C S met last Thursday

afternoon at the home of Mrs Earl

Davis. Mrs H I Bean was devotion-

al leader, The following officers

were elected: President, Mrs Earl

Davis; first vice-president, Mrs

Cheslie Saunders; second vice-

president, Mrs Clayton Fossett;

secretary, Mrs Sidney Dyke; treas-

urer, Mrs Norman Hall, It was de-

the shut-ins. The annual meeting

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GOULD COPS THRILLER AT ROCKLAND, 38–33

In a game that was keyed to the highest pitch, Gould Academy came seconds with the clinching baskets tory over Rockland. The score was tied or the lead changed hands a dozen or more times during the but the"Blue and Gold" overcame the lead and assumed an 8-7 advantage at the end of the first period.

The second period was the home team's best as they scored 14 to 10 ter Chapman, Mrs Sidney Chapfor the Huskies, giving them a 21-18 lead at the half.

The tempo of the game speeded up in the third stanza as Rockland played a hard "man to man" defense all over the floor but Gould's ty for Donald Croteau. William ers gave them 23 points at the three quarter mark. The winners tallied only eight points in the tight defensive battle but it did give them a

Early in the fourth quarter Rock.

land railled and when the referces her home. Games and refreshments time out was called with three minutes to, go the score stood 29-29. A quick basket by Murgita sent Rockland ahead as the crowd went wild; but Young dumped a onehander seconds later to tie up the score. Rockland got a free throw to again lead but Bennett tled it up after he was fouled. With a minute, and 50 seconds to go the lid was off and in quick succession first Foster shot a beauty and then Davis came through with two to clinch the victory. Murgita tallied again from the foul line to make the final

clded to meet wiht Mrs Hail The entire Gould team played well, with Jerry Davis leading the Dec. 18 to pack Christmas boxes for scoring. Captain Dave Foster deead, has been appointed editor of serves much credit for one of his will be held Jan. 8 at the home of the 1948 yearbook at Bates Col- best played games as he seemed Mrs S S Greenleat. The holiday lege, Lewiston. The appointment to be the steadying influence bags will be opened at this meeting.

GOULD (38)

French If Bennett rf Foster Ig Hamilton ig Totals ROCKLAND (33) Kaler If Connellan If Murglia Bartlett c Lunt c Marsh Ig Holt lg French rg Totals Score by periods: COULD 21 ROCKLAND Referees-Mathewson, DiRenzo.

FOOD SALE Methodist Church Saturday, Dec. 20, 2 p. m. Sponsored by Youth Fellowship

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We shall close Sunday night, Dec. 21, for the been popular, both with denors and winter and shall reopen next spring.

> BETHEL RESTAURANT

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr and Mrs Harry Mason are pending the week in Boston. Mrs L W Ramsell is visiting her daughter, Mrs Frank Trimback, in Norway.

Mr and Mrs Walter Jodrey and Mr and Mrs Norris Brown were in Portland Monday,

Mrs E O Donahue was the guest of Mrs Addie Linehan at Lewiston Friday and Saturday.

Misses Alice and Isabel Bennett are spending a three weeks vacation at their home here. Two radios and a jacket were

stolen from Bucky's Service Station last Thursday night. Mr and Mrs Elwyn Storey of Dead River are at Mrs Storey's mo-

ther's, Mrs L W Ramsell's. Miss Jessie Jones and Robert Hamilton, Gould Academy students, are ill with chicken pox.

Mrs Herbert I Bean has been Top row: Stanley, son of Mr and visiting her daughter, Mrs Harvey Mrs Roy Moore; Penny and Peter, Jones, and family at Lewiston. The Citizen will be printed on Davis; Paula, daughter of Mr and

Wednesday next week. Contribu-

Mrs Warren Blake, Bottom row: tors and advertisers should bear Linda Lee, daughter of Mr and this in mind. Mrs Earlon Paine; Wayne, son of formerly of Bethel, suffered a frac- cy Dupee, Eugene Brown, Richard Mr and Mrs Roy Andrews; Shella, daughter of Mr and Mrs Arthur

tured hip Nov. 28, and is a patient Parlin, and a chorus from Grades at the Clinic Hospital, Berlin. Mrs Frank Lowell and daughter Robert Clunie Jr of Rockland re-Mary Elizabeth of Buckfield are

spending the week with her par ents, Mr and Mrs A D Forbes. Those from Bethel attending the Second District Council meeting at Mrs Edwin R Morrill and children, Eva and Shirley Ann, went Lewiston Saturday were: Mrs E O

Donahue, Mrs H I Bean, Mrs Leroy to Portland Friday to visit her sis- 20, at 8 PM at the Primary School Bennett, Mrs Roy Moore, Mrs Chester, Mrs Fred Furbish, and family. man, Mrs Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven, Mrs John Meserve, and Mrs Barbara Coolidge, to Lewiston Monday, on her way to Providence, R. | new rank cards.

At their meeting last Thursday the Boy Scouts held a birthday parsuperb defense kept them scoreless Penner, Walter Osgood, Richard Main, Church, and Broad Streets organizations on the subject of a announced later, colored lights.

The holiday decorations at Dick investiture ceremony. Dr Boynton gave the boys some valuable in- Young's Service Station are very covered with colored lights on the ture adjacent to the playground for service. top of the building, enth birthday Saturday afternoon

were enjoyed, Joan Conner receiv-Mass., after spending a few days ed a prize for the candy hunt, with Mrs Blanche Flint and fam-Those present were: Mary Kneeland, Donna Anderson, Mary Ann The Girl Scout food sale last Myers, Nancy Carver, Jerl Brown Saturday was a decided success.

Forty dollars was realized from the food table. The \$10 taken in from the candy table was turned over to the "Brownles." sololst at the Danville Church, where a Bates student regularly

takes charge of services. Mins

Gibbs is active in the college Chris-

tian Association and is a junior at Bates. She is a member of the MacFarlane Club and Carllion, Good lot of Christmas Cards and Gift Wrappings at the Citizen Office. Final printing of Christmas Cards Monday, Dec. 22. Orders for printed Christmas stationery must

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BETHEL P. T. A. ENJOYS CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

mary Building on Wednesday even.

Mrs Beth Abbott, music super-

visor, presented a most entertaining musical program by pupils of the Primary and Grammar Schools. Christmas Program: Orchestra-March of the Crusaders, Two Famous Waltzes; Grades V, VI, VII, and VIII, Songs-Christmas Bells, Dance Around the Christmas Tree

Grade I; Song-Santa Claus Comes, Grade II; Song-Tippie's Christmas Carol, Francis Graves and Grade III Chorus.

Song-Mary's Lullaby, Polish Carol), Grade VI; Folk Dance-Paw Paw Patch, Grades III and IV; Song-Hark, Now O Shepherds, prising promptness and unanamity. (Moravian Melody), Grade VII; Vocal Solo-Winter Wonderland, (Bernard), White Christmas, (Berlin), Geraldine Clough (Grade VII) Christmas' Carols-Deck the Hall O Little Town of Bethlehem, Silent Night, O Come All Ye Faithful, Joy Charles Kimball of Berlin, N. H., to the World - Janice Lord, Nan-

> VI, VII and VIII. The Attendance Banner was won

by the Sub-Primary. Mr and Mrs Wallace Coolidge ac- phy, Alice Taylor and Thelma Gal-

a school building, Mr Roderick Miss Jeannette Breit and Miss, made constructive comments on the Jean McMillan have returned to subject. All organizations should their home in Newton Highlands, get behind this project and "push". The Mystery Box donated by Bar.

Philbrick.

ful service. Mr Ames, Mr Christie and Me

BETHEL PLAYERS

The Bethel PTA met at the Pri-

Away in A Manger - Barbara Mundt | Thurston and treasurer Carolyn and Sub Primary Chorus; Folk Bryant who devoted the greater Dance-Going to Church, Grade II; part of the day informing members Play-Christmas at the Holly's, and friends of the necessary change

The Program Committee reports that State Commissioner of Education Harland A Ladd will be the guest speaker on Tuesday, Jan. Building, Hostesses-Mrs Pat Murcompanied their daughter, Miss vin. At this meeting Mr Christic and Mr Chapman will explain the

Elmer Bennett as a representa-The Lions Club Christmas tree tive of the Lion's Club is to conhas been erected at the junction of tact the school board and other from the floor for the entire period Littlefield, and Roger Wright were and is beautifully decorated with proposed playground. Mr Christie, There are those who can help by suggested that a playground be made to use in the summer also a boost. All such are invited to affilbaseball field with the realization late with this organization for mubeautiful, especially the large tree that we will need space in the fu- tual benefit through fellowship and

> bara Jodrey was won by Mary A gift will be presented to Mi

Sawin, our school janitor, who is resigning after 22 years of faith-

Roderick were chosen to look into Miss Mary Gibbs will be soprano the matter of finding a suitable

PREPARE FOR DEBUT

Because of conflicting bookings for the Community Room the meet_ ing of the Pine Tree State's newest dramatic club, scheduled for Wednesday evening, was held on Monday evening, instead with an

aftendance of 23. This excellent showing was made possible largely by the energy and enthusiasm of vice-president Dale

in plans. With no dissention and very little discussion a constitution and set of by-laws, as promulgated by the committee named for that purpose, was adopted and the title "Bethel Players" decided upon with sur-

Several plays were outlined by the vice-president and tentative se. lection made of one with tremendous possibilities of box office appeal as well as high entertainment and amusement value. Final decision, lowever, awaits clarification of royalty payment terms and

minor production details. President Glines selected Mrs Helen Dyer to head the important play reading committee and placed Richard Bryant in charge of stage production details. Announcement of other appointments awaits notification of and acceptance by nom-

Coffee and cake was served by the refreshment committee. Exceptional progress has been made in organization and a conprehensive working program will be launched at the next meeting after the Christmas holidays. The

exact date, time and place will be

and safe place for the children to

Refreshments were served by Margaret Sumner, Ruth Kittredge and Mrs Christie.

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WEST PARIS

be held Sunday evening at the daughter, Canstance, are leaving took care of their children. Universalist Church at 7 o'clock Thursday to spend the winter in A fine program is being arranged, Tampa, Fla. Monday evening, Dec. 22, church family supper will be held SOUTH ALBANY

at the Universalist Church, Members of the Sunday School, parisn and friends are expected to attend. The freshman class of West Paris High School will present a program of Christmas music and a play, "A Bong in Barn," at the Gymnasium, week. Dr Hubbard was called to at- end at her home,

Friday evening. Mr and Mrs Othic Buck and daughters, Joyce and Laurene, and

Bingham were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Leon Kimball and call. ed on Mr and Mrs Roy Wardwell. Little Jean Wardwell was !!! last

Mr and Mrs George Wentworth were in Lewiston shopping last A Union Christmas Concert will Mr and Mrs Clayton Swift and Saturday. Mrs Francis Kimball

> Mr and Mrs Roy Wardwell were in Norway Friday of last week, alsc Mrs Edith Stearns and Laura Mr and Mrs John Spinney called

on the Wardwells last week on Thursday evening. Alberta Dunham spent the week end at Arthur Wardwell's.

Barbara Stearns spent the weck

WEST GREENWOOD

Erving Mills of Norway called on his parents, Mr and Mrs Zenas Mills and sister, Mrs Amy Bunker, recently.

Miss Gertrude Harrington of New Hampshire was the guest of her brother, B L Harrington and family

Perley Raimey is working for Paul Croteau.

Mrs George Williams is quite ill and was taken to Portland to the hospital last week

Mrs Sophie Conner is quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs Alden Wilson.

O'Neal Mills of Bryant Pond called on his parents, Mr and Mrs Z W Mills, and sister, Mrs Amy Bunker last week,

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE and Vicinity

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent Round Mt Grange held their regular meeting Monday evening and Master, Roy Wardwell; Overseer, Ben Inman; Lecturer, Alta Mes- National honors.

erve; Steward, Edwin Bumpus; A3sistant Steward, Harlan Bumpus; Chaplain, Gerald Miller; Treasurer, John Meserve; Secretary, Dalsy Kimball; Gate Keeper, Earl McAllister; Ceres, Edith Stearns; Pomona, Hazel Wardwell; Flora, Laura Pinkham; L A Steward, Annie Bumpus.

Mrs Gladys Grant, Silvers Mills, has been the leader of a boys' and girls' 4-H Club in her community the following officers were elected: since 1927. Many of her club members have won county, state and

Low water on our lakes and rivers has raised this question...

Can Central Maine Power Company continue to furnish electric power to its regular customers during the winter months without restriction?

> While this is by far the most important question being asked today by our customers, it is only one of many as the people of Maine have come to a full realization of the possible effect of the drought. We want you to have all of the answers to all of the questions pertaining to electric power in the area served by this Company and we are taking this method of providing you with this information.

- Q. What is the cause of low water?
- Rainfall on the State's major watersheds from August to the November snow storms was 60% less than normal. Snowfall, while helpful, does not have the immediate effect of rain.
- Q. How does this lack of rainfall affect the Company's power supply?
- A. Normally, at this time of year, approximately 80% of the Company's power would be produced by water. Under present conditions this has been reduced to less
- Does GMPCo, depend entirely upon the amount of water in our lakes and rivers for its supply of power?
- No. Over the years the Company has built or acquired six steam plants which supplement and "back up" its supply of hydro electric power. Only last October a new 20,000 kilowatt steam unit was put in operation at Wiscasset, doubling the capacity of that plant.
- Should the Company maintain facilities to meet a situation which may occur only once in a lifetime?
- No. To equip itself to meet an extreme drought which may not occur for another hundred years would bring a permanent increase in cost of electric service to the customer; an increase which the Company feels would not be warranted.
- Do the industrial plants in your territory buy all of their power from your Company?
- No. Certain industries having their own power plants have also been affected by the drought. The Company is doing everything possible to assist these industries in maintaining their production and employment.

- Q. What can your customers do to help!
- Already some of our largest industrial customers have given important assistance by rearrangement of work schedules with the cooperation of their employees and by reduction of load. Further cooperation along these lines may be requested.

It may become necessary for the Company to ask similar cooperation from all its customers even though the saving may be small.

- Q. What steps is CMPCo. taking to provide additional power to meet the situation?
- A. In addition to running all its own plants, a floating power plant has been obtained through the cooperation of the U.S. Navy; the Company is purchasing power from other outside sources which have been made available, and two generating units are now on their way to Rockland for installation.
- When can relief from low water conditions be expected?
- No permanent relief can be expected until the Spring "run-off" when Spring rains and melting ice and snow usually fill our lakes and streams. Some temporary relief could come with a heavy rain or 'long thaw."
- Would daylight saving time conserve electricity?
- A careful study by the Company's engineers indicates that no saving would be accomplished by this method in our territory at this time.

The sum of all these questions and answers brings us back to the original question, "Can Central Maine Power Company continue to furnish electric power to its regular customers during the winter months without restriclion?"

Here's the Answer: With continued cooperation from our industrial customers and the utilization of all sources of power available in our territory, the Company hopes to continue normal service as it has up to now. However, the power situation is acute. You will be given as prompt notice as possible if restrictions become necessary.

CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY.

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nt, Silvera Mills, of a boys' and her community her club memunty, state and LOCKE MILLS

- Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent Theodore Cummings is attending Pennsylvania State College (Optomertry) at Philadelphia,

Last Thursday evening members of the Community Club and their families enjoyed a Christmas party at the town hall.

Joe Leonard of South Bethel is in very poor health at the home of his daughter, Mrs Mary Crock-

Mrs Oscar Johnson and Mrs Robert Swan have completed their duties in the office of the E L Tebbetts Spool Co. Miss Anne Ring and Dwight Martin are working in the

Mr and Mrs Richard Emmons have moved into the residence of the late H E Day.

Miss Nellie Lapham who has employment at Lewiston is ill with German measles at the home of her

Mr and Mrs John Tebbets are guests of his parents, Mr and Mrs Mr and Mrs L E Wight. D H Tebbets.

held at the town hall last Wednes- Mr and Mrs Ban Barnett and day, and immunizations were given Mrs Bartlett of Upton, Miss Phyllis for small pox, diptheria and whoop. Barnett, Rumford, were dinner ************

ing cough. The third conference will guests, Sunday, at the home of Mr be held Jan. 14.

Bobby Kirk received a slight concussion Monday when he slid into

a pole. He will be confined to his home for the remainder of the

NORTH NEWRY

-Mrs. L. E. Wight, Correspondent Mr and Mrs Walter Newell and son, Charlie, Mr and Mrs Cole of Locke Mills, were Sunday visitors at Hartley Hanscom's.

Mrs Willard Wight and son, Stephen, are spending a few days in Rumford with her sister, Mrs Pearl Weston, and family.

H H Morton, L E Wight, Bernard Powers, Roy Tripp and Herbert Morton, Jr., attended the supper and meeting at Hotel Harris, Rumford, given by the Murry Machine Co. on Wednesday night, Dec. 10.

Daniel Wight and family, Rumford, were dinner guests Sunday of

Albert Morton is trucking pulp A child health conference was to Errol, N.H. for the Brown Co.

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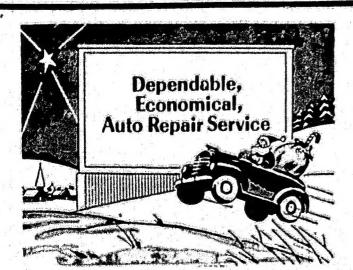
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CIGARETTE CASES, \$2.00 up WATCH CHAINS, \$4.50 up WALLETS, \$2.50 up ASH TRAYS, \$1.00 up OVERNIGHT BAGS, \$5.95 SOLDERING IRONS, \$4.95

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and Mrs L W Wight. Mr and Mrs Fred Wight and family attended the basketball game at Gould Tuesday night.

Mrs Bob Morton and son, Herble, spent the week end with friends in Auburn and Lewiston,

Mrs C. A. Judkins, Corresponde

At a recent meeting of the Parish it was was voted not to call Rev Sahlin to this parish next year. Several from town attended Men's

Club at Newry Corner last week. Farm Bureau met Tuesday of last week with Mrs C A Judkins. Several good Christmas gift suggestions were exhibited in the forenoon. After dinner was served, the planning meeting for 1948 was conducted by Mrs Roland Bernier.

ida for the winter.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mrs. Augustus Carter, Correspond's Howard Bailey was a caller at Richard Carter's one night last Mrs Richard Carter, Mrs Augus-

tus Carter and Mrs Raymond Buck | gregational Church, were in Lewiston, Thursday. Mr and Mrs Emile Arsenault and

Mr and Mrs James Sennett and son of East Andover were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Emile Arsenault.

From Our Files

10 YEARS AGO - Dec. 16.1937. Work on the Songo Pond road was completed by a WPA crew, in readiness for tarvia in the spring. The crew went to work on the James Barnett has gone to Flor- Northwest Bethel road.

There was a large attendance at

the performance of "The Old Peabody Pew," with a local cast, sponsored by the Junior Guild,

20 YEARS AGO - Dec. 15, 1927. "A No. 1" the famous former tramp gave a lecture at the Con-

The towns of Bethel, Gllead, Greenwood, and Woodstock petchildren were in Rumford Saturday itioned the State Highway Com- dull as "Esquire" without pictures.

mission for aid in clearing the winter roads.

30 YEARS AGO - Dec. 20. 1917 Deaths-Mrs St John Hestings, Jacob A Thurston, J Dana Bartlett. 40 YEARS AGO - Dec. 18, 1907. Deaths-Scott Goodwin, Mrs Orrington York.

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THE AMERICAN WAY

BUMPTIOUS BUREAUCRACY



Every union worker, every nonunion worker, has cause to rejoice at a recent decision of the Tax! Court in the case of the Treasury Department vs the Lincoln Electric Company of Cleveland, Ohlo. Justice, after hanging for years in the balance, has at long last been done. The rights of workers as guaranteed to them by the Constitution and the Bill of Rights have been affirmed.

It has ever been "The American Way" to reward a worker adequately for the quality and quantity of what he produced or the officiency and dispatch of the service he rendered. There never has been a celling as to how much an American worker could be paid, and pray God there never will be.

But back in 1942, an official of Uncle Sam's government tried to interrupt this orderly procedure. The Treasury Department pounced on the Lincoln Electric Co., demanding \$1,470,000 in additional taxes because that corporation had paid ticular time was Uncle Sam himself, its 1,300 employees too much in! wages. It seems the great ain com- the prowess and worth of Amerimitted by the Lincoln Electric Co.

Hitler's Germany, but

credited representative of Uncle Sam's government

Because James F Lincoln, President of the Lincoln Electric Co., belleves that "a worker is worthy of his hire," is worth all he can earn, of this State to set at rest any that is why for the past 14 years doubts as to the general economic he has paid his workers, who are really is partners, up to \$8,000 a year. And it hasn't been philanthropy, or just a boss trying to be nice to his men-it's been darn good business. During the first ten years due to the incentive system which the Stae, but to the overall indus he installed, the dollar production trial picture. I know of only three per worker rose from \$5,000 to \$28,-000 per year. This enabled Jim to pay the Lin-

coln workers larger wages and also during the same period to cut the be thankful that so few sources of price of a welding machine (that's what they make at the Lincoln Elestric Company) from \$600 to \$200. The funny part of all this, is that few instances of loss of property This will include the installation of Uncle Sam was probably the greatest beneficiary of the Lincoln incentive system, because during the war the efficiency engendered by Bar Harbor area were heavy to the that system saved the United States individual owners, of course. The government over 100 million dol-

Your correspondent happened to be present at Washington when Jim Lincoln testifeld before the House Ways and Means Committee, holding hearings on renegotiations of war contracts. Though it was four years ago, I can still see and hear him, as with righteous indignation he stormed before the Committee and told its members he had come

to Washington to find out just how much less efficient his company must become, so that it would not be penalized by the very government it was serving so well. No one on the Committee seemed to be able to answer that question.

And that is exactly what the bumptious official of the Trensury Department was endeavoring to do on God alone -to penalize the Lincoln Co, for its efficiency—the efficiency which raised workers' wages and lowered the cost of its product to buyers, the greatest of which at that par-But, the bureaucratic belittler of

can workers has now been relewas that it had been paying its gated to his proper place—the long workers an average of \$5,400 a year. battle fought by the Lincoln Elec-The Treasury Agent in charge of tric Company through the courts in this persecution of the Lincoln behalf of its employees, and inci-Electric Co asserted: "A man who dentally, of employees of all comworks with his hands shouldn't be panies, has been won. The Tax paid as much as \$5,000 a year," Court has ruled that even though a Now, please bear in mind that this fellow does work with his hands, amazing statement was not made, he can be pald as much as he is by an official of Soviet Russia or worth-with no penalty to the boas

CAPITOL STUFF

by Governor Hernoe Hildreth Augusta, Dec. 10-I believe it is of great importance to the future health of our State despite the recent tragic forest fires.

The industrial heart of Maine didn't even skip a beat. And the "heart of Maine" reference is not limited to any specific location in established industries that were lost in all the fires, and only one of these employed as many as 100 persons, Maine people have reason to

income were destroyed or damaged, With respect to the State's recreational business, there were very that will affect the tourist and vacation trade next year. Losses of some fine summer homes in the same is true in the Kennebunkport area, Less than one per cent of our forest resources were destroy-

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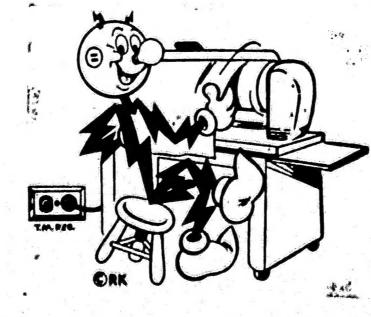
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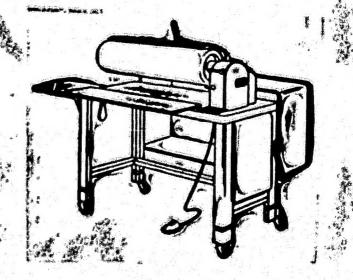
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Mrs Floyd Coolidge was in Portland Wednesday.

NORTHWEST BETHEL

er one this Friday with a Christ-

BETHEL PRIMARY SCHOOL

"Mush" gave us a happy afternoon Monday. He took us to see Santa at Hanover, Santa gave us each a book and talked with us. Thank you, "Mush."

Our tree is ready for our Christmas Party and we are waiting quietly (??) for Friday afternoon. Grade One:

We are so exited. Christmas is almost here. Bobby Blake's father day, Mrs Lombard came in during got us a beautiful Christmas tree. We try not to peek at the presents but sometimes we forget. We have learned our pieces and hope our parents remember to come and see us Friday afternoon. Grade Two:

Aubrey brought a little fish. We put it into the aquarlum. This is fun week, Monday Musn

took us to Hanover. He is good to Tuesday there was a half day of

school for some of us and no school

mas Party Friday afternoon. By the April 5 to 8, 1948.

looks of our Christmas corner SUNDAY RIVER you'd think Santa had been here Mr and Mrs Charles Keenan and already.

Barbara Keenan spent the week Buddy Conner joined the Explorers Club the other day. He is a There were 24 that attended the good worker and the Explorers are party at the school house last Fri- glad he is in their club. day evening. There is to be anoth- Grade Three:

Several of us were unable to come mas tree and an excange of gifts. to school Tuesday because the bus-Everyone is invited to attend and es couldn't get through.

We are very busy betting ready for our Christmas program. Severdaughter from Rumford Point spent al of us are in the PTA entetainment Wednesday. We wish you all to Newry Corner to the Men's Club a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! Grade Four;

We have a pretty Christmas tree. Arthur and his father got it for us. We are rehearsing our pieces for the program Friday.

UPTON SCHOOL NEWS WEEK OF DEC. 7

Mrs Gunther was late Monday morning and the Late Mr Powell started school for her. We were singing hymns when she came in.

We got the Christmas tree set up Tuesday and decorated it Wednes- here. the noon hour.

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the M Fleet's, "something" bands, says Katherine Angevine.

Mrs Helen Fuller visited school Thursday morning.

We made some wreaths Friday to put up in the windows. Reporter: Beverly Fuller. Seventh Grade

Dates for the 41st annual Farm and Home Week at the University We are going to have our Christ- of Maine are Monday to Thursday,

The doctor was called for R L Foster one day last week. He is Earle Whitney. some better at this time. Leon Enman did the chores a few days last week for R L Fos-

The men working on the Paige lot moved a team of horses and a

camp in last week. Charles Parsley and Miss Jeanne Anderson were callers at Ramsoy Reynolds Tuesday evening enroute

banquet. Mr and Mrs Benton Swan called on Mrs Esther Powers one evening last week.

Rev Ernest Sahlin was a caller in town, Saturday.

Leon Enman and Clifton Jackson are cutting mill wood for R L Foster. Mr and Mrs P C Andrews were

Sunday guests of Mrs Mabel Beckler and Mr and Mrs Asher Run-The winter birds are gathering.

Mrs B A Brookes and son, Miles, and his children, Miles Jr., and Florence Brookes all of Gorham, Maine were Sunday callers at R

#### NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. C. James Knights, Cor. Mrs Kenneth Buck and son and Mrs Edgar Davis were at Bethel one afternoon last week. Mrs C James Knights visited

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#### at Herman Cole's, Sunday. The Echo Hill Club met last Friday evening with their leader Mrs

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Mrs Lee Billings was hostess to a Stanley Brush Party recently. Mrs Carroll Yates was hostess to one last Saturday afternoon. Mrs Doris Hayes, demonstrator.

Mr and Mrs Hanno Cushman were at Lewiston recently.

#### SKILLINGSTON

Miss Mary Stearns is staying with her sister, Mrs Leslie John-

Mr and Mrs William Young of Locke Mills called at Harold Young's and Robert Buker's, Sun-

Mr and Mrs Chester G French of Norway were guests of Mr and Mrs A H Tifft, Sunday.

Mrs Sophie Conner was at Walter Brown's one day last week. about the feeding stations around Mr and Mrs James Johnston of Northwest Bethel were guests of Leslic Johnston and family Sunday evening.

Everett Marshall was in Norway Saturday. Miss Betty McAllister and Homer

Smith, Jr., were in Rumford, Sat-

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school this year. We are all going to get Mrs Ab bott a Christmas present. We had our Christmas tree all

decorated when we came to school Monday morning. Lowis and Grace Smith were

both sick Friday. Mush was going to take the primary room down to see Santa Claus but it stormed and they couldn't go.

Merry Christmas to everyone.

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WILSON'S MILLS

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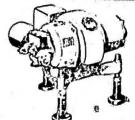
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There are only a few more days left for you children to come up here and see me or at least write to me. I would like to see or hear from every one of you before Christmas so please try to make it.

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#### Take these sensible steps NOW to save fuel oil - keep your home WARM this winter.

- Don't everheat the house. High daytime temperatures wante oil-are unhealthy too. Never set your thermostat higher than 70" . . . and when night-time comes, by all means shove the 'stat down. If you set your 'stat' for 60' at night (for 8 hours)-instead of leaving it at 70°-you will save 94% on your fuel oil bill.
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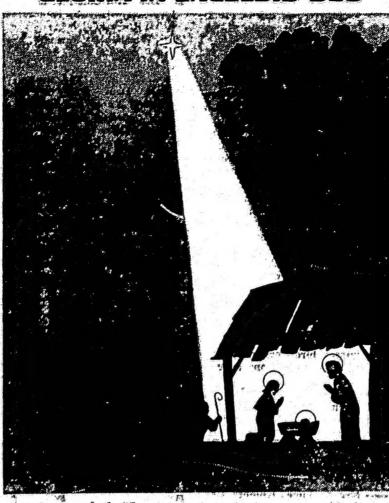
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WHEN Mary and Joseph undertook their memorable journey from Nazareth to Bethlehem nearly two thousand years ago, Palestine was a peaceful and reasonably prosperous country. But the heart of Israel was filled with longing und uneasiness; longing for the Messiah who, according to the prophets, the Lord had promised His chosen people; the Messiah who would deliver them from their trials and tribulations-even as Moses had led their forefathers out of the bondage of Egypt.

And now it came to pass that Caesar Augustus had decided all the world should be taxed and every man should be enrolled, each in his native city. And it happened that Joseph, who lived in Nazareth, was a native of Bethlehem. In those days, there was no macadam bighway leading from the Galilean billside into Bethlehem, the city of David which nestled in the blue-green mountains south of Jerusalem, and under ideal conditions Bethlehem was several days' journey from Nazareth.

So, Mary and Joseph started for Bethlehem about the middle of December. They carried a little food with them for emergencies, a little extra clothing and some bedding. They traveled very slowly because of Mary-and when she was too tired to walk another step, Joseph took the packs upon his shoulders so Mary might ride the little donkey which trudged faithfully at his side.

THE little village of Bethlehem was about six miles from Jerusalem. Those last six miles were the longest and hardest for Mary: the mountain trail was steep and treacherous, the atmosphere was lighter than the travelers from Galilee were accustomed to, and they were very tired and travel-weary when they reached Bethlehem the city of David where Joseph's ancestor King David had ruled fourteen generations before Augustus and his census, It was early evening, but the inn was already crowded beyond its normal capacity with censusbound travelers; not even a corner was available where Joseph could have spread a bed for Mary.

In desperation Joseph pleaded from door to door and with those whom he passed as he raced through the narrow streets of Bethlehem in search of shelter. Finally, someone directed him to a stable which was really a cave bewn into the rocky ledge of the mountainside. The stable to which Joseph led Mary was well supplied with clean straw; and Mary was grateful for shelter and privacy: it was Holy Night.

There was no room at the inn that night, but over in Shepherds' field, about two miles south of Bethlehem, several Shepherds were keeping the "night watch" over their flocks when suddenly a great blaze of light appeared in the sky and seemed to descend upon the countryside. The Shepherds were very frightened and, devout men that they were, they called upon God to help them. When they raised their eyes from supplication, the glory of the Lord shone all around them and an angel stood in their midst assuring them there was nothing to fear!

"For, Behold, I bring you glad tydings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you, Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger." And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the beatenly host praising God and saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

THE Shepherds burried to Bethlebem, there to find the Infant asleep in the manger-even as it had been foretold unto them. His "Stable" was filled with a beavenly radiance, and, baving worshipped the Child, the Shepherds were filled with a wondrous Jeeling of peace. And the Shepherds wondered and told others concerning those things which they had seen and heard.

Several days later, a richly appointed caravan wove its way through the crooked streets of Bethlehem bearing Wise Men from the east who, following the Star of Bethlebem which they had seen from afar, had come to adore the new-born King. And the Star led them, until it came and stood over the manger where the Child was.

The Wise Mes rejoiced when they saw the Holy Infant lying in the manger and they adored Him. They ordered gifts to be brought from their caravant gifts symbolic of what Jesus was to become-gold for a king, myrrh for a great physician, frankincense for a high priest. All Bethlebem crowded around-awestruck and curious; but Mary pondered all these things in her heart and watched over the Child with great diligence.

And that is the way it came to pass that Jesus was born in Betblebens it could not have come to pass in any other way, Refore the sacred manger all men are equal and only from a lowly stable could the Saviour draw unto Himself all who are weary and heavyladen. And truly only the beavenly bost could praise God that first Christmas night:

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men!

-Dorothea Wallzmann.

#### Dolls Back in Style

Santa Claus will have his pack Santa Claus will have his pack loaded this Christmas with many new and breath-taking dolls. Durling the war much of his time was spent in making military toys, but the selection this year will offer many dolls of all ages, complete wardrobes for each group, contumes for every type of social occasion. For hundreds of years beautiful dolls have been made of war. ilful dolls have been made of wax, bisque and China, now plastics are being largely utilized.

#### Scenes of Nativity In Pennsylvania

Preserved for generations, valuable figures depicting the Nativity scene are used to decorate living rooms in homes of the Pennsylvania Dutch during the holiday season. Families hand the figures down from one generation to another.

The Pennsylvania Dutch make the rounds Chrisimas week punching their neighbor's doorbells to admire the "Putyez."

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The over-stuffed lady in the purple dress had fingered every necktie on the counter, and had Rusty McGonegal — the clerk — pull some two dozen boxes of assorted neckwear out from behind the counter, had asked Rusty a dozen times whether or, not he thought green would go well with blue and, finally, had turned away from the tie bar, sucking on her underlip and mum-bling something about not wanting to buy anything she wasn't just sure of, and that three dollars was more than she wanted to spend on Henry anyway,

Rusty sighed. He forced a smile as he waited on the next customer. All this, and heaven, too, he thought, As if he didn't have enough on his mind already-enough meaning one particularly cute bit of femininity that was jockeying the number one elevator at the large loop department store. Miss Annabelle Toodles. Brunette, Five foot two. But it wasn't only the person of Miss Toodles that Rusty was thinking about. No, it was the fact she had, only the day before, purchased a red and white polka dot tie from him.

"I want a tie that will look well with brown hair," she'd said, dim-



Rusty's eyes bulged out. The polka dot tie!

pling. "Brown hair and brown

And Rusty had red hair. Red hair

and blue eyes. And here all the time he'd thought. . . . To top it all off, the floor manager

had just made the rounds announcing they would remain open until 9 o'clock. Nine o'clock on the night before Christmas to accommodate last minute shoppers. It was loo much. Nine o'clock and he'd made a date the week before with Annabelle, They were going to take in an early show and wind up the evening dancing at the Aragon, But If she were more interested in brown hair and brown eyes, if she'd sold out to hoslery - well, he didn't care if the store stayed open until midnight. Serve her right. She'd have to work, too.

"No, lady, these are all the ties we have. No, we haven't got any special numbers tucked away anywhere I assure you." Rusty felt like yelling that if the woman couldn't find a single tie she liked out of the some 500 laid out in front of her she was . . . well, he didn't know what she was but he was fed up. Life had suddenly become meaningless. And time dragged on.

He wondered how Annabelle would act. But he didn't have time to think about that because Annapelle was suddenly standing right in front of him, smiling.

"I took a break. Wasn't it mean of that old manager to make us stay open when we had a date?"

Rusty kept his eyes down on the showease. "Minin hm," he mumbled. She was talking like there was nothing at all wrong. Just as if she'd never even thought of another man in the world.

"Well, I've got to dash back, See you at nine." "Mmm hm."

Women, They were all alike. He

the time he'd thought. . . . "Yes, sir," he grinned as he alipped a lie into a gift box for a fellow standing at the counter. That ile will wear you for years, . . Merry Christmas!"

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Language is but the instrument for expressing universal feeling on Christmas Day, And wherever Christian civilization has left its mark, there the Yuletide greeting it was. The custom spread to Spain,

COMET has what connection with

HEROD issued what order in regard to children at the time the baby Christ was born?

RAPHAEL is famous for what type of paintings? RVING BERLIN wrote what famous Christmas carol?

SCROOGE was the villain and here in what Christmas story?

TWELFTH Day, or Twelfth-tide, in some countries is celebrated as what special day? MASS OF CHRIST is the literal

meaning of what word? A DESTE FIDELES has an Eng-lish name, what is it?

CAINT NICHOLAS is the patron

ANSWERS:

(C)-Comet was one of Santa's

saint of what country?

(H)-Herod ordered all children under two years of age killed. (R)-Rapael's paintings of Madonnas are outstanding.

(I)-White Christmas, (S) - In Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

(T)-Twelfth Day in some countries and by some churches is observed as Christmas. (M)-It is the literal meaning of

'Christmas.' (A)-The English title for Adeste Fideles is "Oh Come All Ye Faith-

(S)-St. Nicholas, or San Nicholas, is the patron saint of Russia.

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More than a hundred years ago, Father Josef Mohr, paster of the little Church of Arnsdorf in Austria, was returning home late the night before Chrisimas Eve. He lottered for a moment on a hill overlooking his home village.

It was a beautiful starlit night, and he was impressed with the exlooked up sullenly at the retreating quisite stillness that covered the figure of the slim brunette. His eyes scene below him. His peaceful rewandered up past her telm walst to i flections brought to mind the silent her hair. Why . . . Rusty's eyes holy night when Christ was born in bulged out. The polka dot tiel Bethlehem, Inspired, he wrote "Si-There it was, neally tied in a bow lent Night-Holy Night." Impressed on the back of her head, holding the with the beauty of the peem, his locks of her hair in place. And all friend, Franz Gruber, put it to music and on Christmas Eve. while Franz played. Father Mehr sang "Silent Night" to his congregation.

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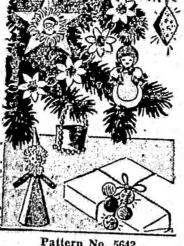
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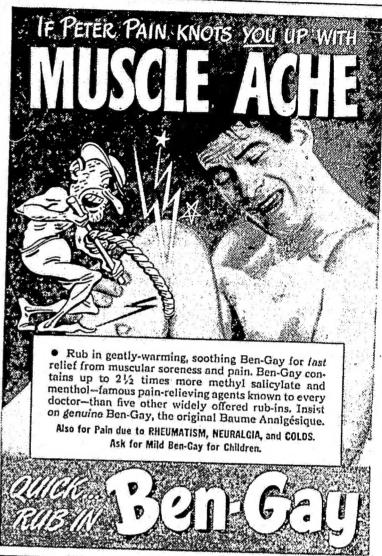
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everyone that President Truman's fruits, potatoes and plentiful vegprogram for preventing further ctables. It is an extremely well orprice increases was doomed to defeat, so far as this Congress is concerned, as soon as proposed. It came too close to the late OPA to be pelatable to the majority in elther House or Senate, It would have conferred unprecedented peacetime powers on the Executive Branch, and many think it would lead to what the President himself termed trate on emergency aid to Europe. a police state a short time ago. Only two relatively minor features toto, but it will go along with it of the program-stricter control on in principle. During the regular sesexports, and brakes on consumer credit-will be seriously considered, will again take up government ec-These are in agreement with the anti-inflation program developed by Glenwood Oak 114 Heater, 1 Kitchen Senator Taft, in his capacity as majority leader.

From the purely practical point of view, most commentators regarded the program as highly dubious. They doubt if such a thing as "limited control" over the American economy is possible. Our industrial machine is an extremely complex FOR SALE-CLARION RANGE affair, and each cog is dependent trols if other groups were free of FOR SALE-Lady's Black Ourly them. And to attempt to ration and materials while others were permitted to move in a free market would produce almilar difficulties.

The Taft program is essentially different from the President's, He believes that the four principle Mointosh APPLES FOR SALE points must be a reduction in the export abroad of goods in short Federal spending; tax reductions on 52? all income levels, and increased production. In short, he thinks that the free enterprise system, given a WOOD AND METAL WORK, favorable economic climate, can Mectrical Appliances Repaired, work out its problems without governmental domination.

In the meantlime, the effort to conserve foods continues. It is FIREARMS. New and Used, conserve foods continues. It is thought, Sold or Exchanged by H. L. pretty generally believed that the meatless and poultryless days were Il-ndvised and impractical. The "no have prospective buyers for all fowl on Thursdays" plan was abantypes of property. For prompt, et- doned hastly when the chicken and scient courteous service: Cell, turkey breeders came out with write or see HOMER HAMLIN, their case, On the other hand, ccording to energetic Charles Luckman, who has been busy publicizing conservation, something like 25,000,000 hushels of grain had been saved by early November, through the distillers' and browers' shutdown and similar measures. He still expects his goal of 100,000,000 bushels to be reached by the turn of the year.

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#### CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Minister Church School 9:45 a. m.

per sponsored by the West Parish Men will be held this year at 6:30 in the church dining hall. The supper will be followed by an enter- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY tainment by the children of the Church School and the visit of sion which begins in January, it Santa Claus. John Carter is the general chairman in charge. Other committee chairmen are as follows: Gene Van, promotion; Elmer Bennett, solicitation; Wilbur Myers, table service; Ernest Mundt and Norris Brown, kitchen. enactment. But, no matter what

On Sunday evening, Dec. 28, a White Christmas Service will be neld in the church sanctuary at 7:00. A Christmas play, "A Little Child Shall Lead Them," written and directed by Priscilla Hawthorne, will be presented by the children of the Church School. The Christmas offerings for the Milk

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Morning Worship 11:00 The feature of the entertainment to be sponsored by the Church School Sunday at 4:00 in the Chapel will be the colored motion picture Gift of Creative Joy to the World. film, "Activities of the West Paration between producers, proces- ish Church School." This film was sors, distributors and consumers, taken of the Church children in the fall and is being shown for the the Youth Fellowship will conduct Charles Watkins Jr. first time. There will be a showing a food sale at the Methodist, DIED at 4:00 to accommodate the youngial session will not do much about er children and a second showing at 7:00 for the older children and any adults who may wish to attend. clock the children of the Church

The annual Christmas Eve Sup-

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Church. Come and get your weekend food supply. On Monday, Dec. 23, at 7:00 o'

School will give their Christmas program at the church. There will be a Christmas tree and distribution of gifts. Public service to which all who

will be held on further notice. O Lord our Lord, how excellent is thy name in all the earth! who hast set thy glory above the heavens. When I consider thy heavens,

are interested are cordially invited

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